

## FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE

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The adversity of others is a mighty poor foundation to try to build your own prosperity on!

Funny how some peoples imaginations will lie dormant for years and years and then suddenly become active and make those same people list.

One good thing about present conditions in Wauseon is that a good many families have had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with each other.

The comparative chances of becoming infected with smallpox in Toledo or in Wauseon are about twenty in Toledo to one in Wauseon. We judge from the accounts that have been published in the dailies.

We are proud of our Mayor in Wauseon; he has proven himself a man who can keep a level head in an emergency. We are glad also to note that he has not been left without efficient co-operation on the part of all the other officials of the village. Our hats are off to you, Mayor Hoy.

The citizens of Wauseon are to be complimented on the alacrity with which they have co-operated with the local officials in the measures that have been taken to prevent the spread of smallpox. Persons who have had experience with smallpox scourges in other places say that they never saw quarantine so promptly or so effectively observed. Well, Wauseon wears Well!

The special session of the General Assembly got under way on Monday morning and about the first thing that developed, if early reports are to be relied upon, was a very definite opposition to Governor Cox's rural school legislation program. The legislators have evidently been listening to the "folks back home" and they are not so sure that the Governor knows what those "folks" want and need as they might be. "Unhappy real the head that (try to wear) the crown—in Ohio.

Our contemporary of the Archbold Advocate seems to have been having a "brain storm" or something else besides a lucid interval this week. Notwithstanding the fact that he received the statement sent out by Mayor Hoy last Saturday that there were but four actual cases of smallpox in Wauseon, the Advocate of January 22nd states that "up to Tuesday night 18 cases were reported in and around this place, and advises the people of his bellwicks, ("our people") to stay away by all means. In another part of his paper he urges his readers to "be prudent and stay away from danger. There is danger in going to the county seat, smallpox seems to be raging" etc.

If our contemporary had taken the trouble to inform himself he would have known that his statements were inaccurate and grossly misleading.

## RUMOR

Rumor has no relationship to fact and yet there are too many people who are too ready to accept it as fact itself. This has been demonstrated by the avidity with which people have seized upon rumors in regard to the smallpox in Wauseon as truth and refused to accept the real truth when it was presented to them. These rumors as to the large number of cases in Wauseon, that the whole town was quarantined, and that people could neither get out of Wauseon nor would they be permitted to leave Wauseon, originated probably with some persons who have a prevered sense of humor or possibly by persons who had malicious intent. They were utterly false and the pity is that so many should have given them credence. These rumors are like boomerangs, they will come back to those who originated them.

## ACTUAL CONDITIONS

The Tribune interviewed Mr. J. E. Cantleberry, the health officer, Thursday morning, January 22nd, as to the actual conditions in Wauseon at that date.

The following statement was made by Mr. Cantleberry. There are at the present time but (one) actual cases of smallpox in town, the others are through with the disease and are convalescing; the two cases are very mild as all the others with the exception of Mr. Burgeon's case who ended fatally. There are six (6) houses under quarantine where there has

been or is actual cases of the disease; there are two (2) other houses that are under quarantine because inmates have been exposed to the disease and all those who have been confined because of possible exposure will be released Monday, the disease having failed to develop in the period allowed for incubation.

The above statement is absolutely authentic and may be relied upon.

## DELTA ROUTE 27

Everett McKenney and wife of Delta were visitors at Wm. McKenney's last week.

Salsbury school closed Monday for a two weeks vacation or until the smallpox scare is over.

Grandma Snow spent Sunday at W. B. Pontius.

Almon Murry and son were week end guests of Allen Murry and wife, who are the proud parents of a baby boy.

George Hogeboom and wife were visitors at Wm. Dailey's Friday.

Will Murry and family spent Sunday with George Hogeboom and wife.

Mrs. Will Murry spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will McKenney.

## CLOVER LEAF

L. Ray and wife and Geo. Decker and wife of Toledo spent Sunday at Mr. Agate's.

Helen Fowler spent a couple of weeks with Stella Argsten.

Mrs. Lloyd and daughter are visiting her people at Coleman, Mich.

Nettie and Geo. Eicher spent a couple of days at C. Thompson's.

Mrs. Floyd Fleming entertained company Tuesday.

Jesse Lane and family of Zanesville are visiting at Wm. Lane's.

Mrs. Wm. Lane passed away Thursday morning, January 15th. The family have the sympathy of the neighborhood.

Fred Lane of New Mexico returned home Sunday evening.

Walter Waldeck and Blanche Herick spent Sunday with Ethel Geer.

Mrs. F. Fleming spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Deck.

Ray McQuillin and family spent Sunday at Hollis McQuillin's.

## SOUTH SWANCREEK

While glancing up and down the columns of the Tribune Sunday afternoon we read the sad intelligence that E. L. Burgeon of Wauseon had passed away.

He was a son of Lewis and Elizabeth Burgeon and was born and raised near Hoyville, Wood county; he was a schoolmate and well known by the correspondent who extends her sympathy to the mother and friends in their sad bereavement.

Dennis Leatherman was among the tax payers in Napoleon Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester De Haven is seriously ill at her home here.

Mr. Smith who had his hand severely hurt while working in a getting along as well as can be expected.

It is an old saying that truth is mighty and will prevail. It does prevail in the end but often it has been compelled to move mountains to achieve its victory.

Wm. Cunningham is making preparations to build an addition to his house consisting of one room and a cellar.

Dr. R. H. Ellis, a famous optician of Delta, was doing optical work in this vicinity Monday.

## LYTTON

S. S. at Zion at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leibler entertained Tuesday evening. Mrs. Meta Barthe, Misses Hazel Ottinger and Rozetta Hable, Daniel and Adam Hable and Jacob Fischer.

Thelma Schug spent the latter part of last week with Helen Hable.

Jacob Kreiger returned home Thursday after a visit with relatives at Helmar, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stilwell and son George spent Thursday evening at C. Cole's.

Mrs. Simon Kreiger spent Thursday with Mrs. Adam Hable.

Sylvester Santee, wife and family spent Sunday at Ella Hable's.

Rev. D. E. Martz spent Sunday with Will Kreiger and wife.

Emma and Helen Hable were Sunday guests of Geneva and Thelma Schug.

Tressa Baldwin spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Frank Krieger and Miss Rozetta Hable spent Thursday with Mrs. W. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hable spent Sunday at Adam Hable's.

Mrs. Erskine Case of Toledo visited at Simon Kreiger's recently.

## PARISIAN SAGE

FOR THE HAIR

If your hair is too dry—brittle—colorless—thin—stringy—or falling out—use Parisian Sage—now—as once.

It stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair of dust and excessive oils, removes dandruff with one application, and makes the hair doubly beautiful—soft—fluffy—abundant. Try a 50c bottle today.

It will not only save your hair and make it grow, but give it the beauty you desire. Fink & Haumesser. If you can't get Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh, write G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Two sizes: 50c and \$1.00.

## BETHEL RIDGE

Lawrence Koss spent a few days last week with relatives in Fayette.

Miss Effie Peters of Delta was a guest of Mrs. H. L. Whitmire a few days last week.

Mrs. Martha McGrath of Cleveland was a week end guest of John Hettlinger's.

Mrs. Florence Huber, of Indiana, returned home Tuesday after a brief visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Revival services will begin at Bethel Ridge church Thursday evening, Jan. 22. Rev. Wymer will be in charge. Everybody welcome.

Wm. Daley and wife and John Bateman spent Sunday with George Meeker's.

Everett Johnson of Lima is spending the winter with Frank McQuillin's.

Mrs. Florence Huber of Indiana and Mrs. Roscoe Koss, spent Monday with Wm. Dailey's.

John Whitmire and wife were guests of Harry Whitmire's Thursday.

The neighbors and friends to the number of thirty-five gave Clyde Bittkofer and wife a kitchen shower last Wednesday evening at the home of Ezra Harmon's. They received many beautiful and useful presents.

A dainty lap supper was served and a very delightful time was enjoyed.

Married, Roscoe Koss and May Wiseman. Congratulations.

Clyde Bittkofer and wife spent Sunday with George Bittkofer's.

E. J. Harmon, wife and son Blair were guests of friends in Winnepeg Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Dinius has purchased the 73 acres of the David Harmon place.

## From Sails to Steam.

A Boston shipping company, once devoted to many-masted schooners, is now building on the Delaware its sixth cargo steamer for the coal and general coastwise trade. Two more steamers of the same type have lately been ordered from the Fore river yard by an old and famous firm of sail ship owners. Steadily the coastwise carrier is changing over to conform with the machinery-driven ships that do business on the great trade routes of the world.

The disappearance of tall spars and wind-filled canvas from our Atlantic waters is regrettable on many accounts, but it is as inevitable as the flight of time itself. For many years the large first cost of a steel steamship was a barrier to investment, but the increasing price of suitable timber for sail vessels and their relatively short life have given steam an ever-growing advantage. Moreover, modern commerce calls above all things for regularity in delivery, and it is the steam-driven ship that can be depended on for such punctual, systematic service.

## Analyzing a Volcano.

Members of the staff of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institution are studying the physics and chemistry of active volcanoes at the crater of Kilauea in Hawaii. During the summer of 1912 these investigators descended into the crater and collected gases directly from the lava. These gases sealed in glass tubes without letting the gases come in contact with the air at all. They sent the tubes to Washington. Besides taking samples of liquid lava directly from the molten lake the investigators studied the position of the non-gaseous matter in the cloud of smoke above the volcano. Since some authorities have believed that there is no water in the material emitted by volcanoes it is interesting to notice that the geophysical laboratory workers condensed no less than half a pint of water by cooling one of the gases that they had taken directly from the boiling lava.—Youth's Companion.

## Kind of Currency Needed.

What the country really needs is a currency elastic enough to stretch from one end of a vacation to another.—Washington Post.

## A Little Girl's Question.

Mary Helen and her mother were going to visit grandma. On the morning of their last day at home the mother was laying out shirt and collar and matching up necktie and hose. "Mother," said the little daughter, "who will dress daddy while we are gone?"

## Twelfth Century Football.

In the twelfth century football was a game for the streets. The chronicler of that period tells how after dinner the city youths "addressed themselves to football," and how the scholars of each school and the apprentices of particular trades would have their peculiar ball. There were spectators, too, in those days—enthusiastic spectators. Fathers would come to watch their sons and "become as youthful as the youngest, their natural heat seeming to be revived at the sight of so much ability."

In later years one recalls a famous ball game played in Hyde Park. In 1654, then, "there was a hurling of a great ball by fifty Cornish gentlemen of one side and fifty on the other; one party played in red caps, the other in white." And—here the historical value of the contest—Cromwell was a spectator and applauded the "great agility of body" displayed.

## For Suppression of Bandstands.

France must be kept pretty close in the matter of leagues and associations. The latest French institution of the kind is the "League for the Suppression of Bandstands," which has just been established. The leaguers are up in arms against the ugliness of the bandstands in France, but in view of the love of the French local authorities for these edifices, they have their work cut out for them.—London Globe.

## Silence and Reading.

A notice enjoying "Silence" is set up in the Free Library reading room, where I found Mr. Yoshio Markino's delightful essay in the "Nineteenth Century" on memory and imagination. He tells us of the Japanese method of reading books and remembers that there is no shouting as they read. And "there are many Japanese scholars who prefer reading the English books loudly, too."

Our western etiquette enjoins silence in the reading room. The man with the book or the paper in his chair must take his stimulus or his soporific mutely. The clubman who starts and abuses his chance paper is unpopular. Our western habit of silent reading suits us. If everybody read aloud in the train or tram or on the seashore—if every bank clerk shrieked his figures as they were added in the bank books—we should probably get confused.—London Chronicle.

## WEALTH NOT GRASPED

MEN WHO OWNED OIL LANDS LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Boston Man Writes Entertainingly of the Early Days Before the Worth of Natural Oil Was of Common Knowledge.

Lately the Transcript published news of a proposal to erect a monument to Edward L. Drake, who was one of the earliest to strike oil in Pennsylvania. It recalled incidents of my early life that may be of interest to others. I have a letter written by a brother of my mother from Canaan, Pa., in 1824; he was a contractor on one of the canals that were being constructed at that time. He gives a sketch of the times and customs and tells of the various canals being planned at that time, and concludes by saying: "If all the canals were built that are now projected, Pittsburgh will become quite a city." Owing to this knowledge my uncle—Henry Burell Smith—chose to do this work, he advised his brother—St. John Smith—to go into the wild land speculation that broke out about that time. The firm (Smith & Brown of Portland, Me.) had already dipped in pretty deeply in buying wild lands in eastern Maine. However, they bought a few townships in what afterwards proved to be the heart of the oil region. They sent one of their friends, who had just failed in business, to look after the property. His wife accompanied him, and their life was of the most primitive kind. Half a four barrel served as a bathtub; the broad stump of a tree was the bench. She wrote home to her friends that there was plenty and very nice for washing, but there was a greasy scum on the top of it in places. The German women told her to boil her clothes in such water—it made them very white. The speculation bubbled burst and the firm sold their land in a few years; scarcely was it out of their hands when the value of the oil was discovered. However, they had the comfort of not losing by their transaction. If they had kept it it would have cost millions. My uncle—St. John Smith—subsequently started an oil refinery which was very profitable for many years. As he left a million apiece to his widow and to his children he had no need to mourn that he did not develop that large trust in Pennsylvania. Previous to this episode my grandmother Smith—who was a daughter of John Burell of Newmarket, N. H.—was troubled with deafness. Some doctor recommended a new remedy—"Rock Oil." She obtained a small bottle of it, perhaps equal to a large spoonful, for which she paid a dollar! It was simply this Pennsylvania oil.

These things happened when I was a child and now I am trotting along towards my eighty-seventh birthday. It does not seem like the same world I was born into—I, L. C., in the Boston Transcript.

## Religion and Etymology.

Mr. Crawford declares that the African mind is fitted to grasp the principles of Christianity with remarkable quickness, strength and accuracy. "Can they appreciate the doctrine of the Trinity?" I asked. He smiled. "Everything in their thought and observation exists in threes. They are Hegelians, and do not know it. Theology, antithesis—they find it everywhere. Hegel did not know he was a Trinitarian. The African takes to the doctrine as to something he has always known."

"The Atonement?" "Their language and their thought are full of it. They have many proverbs like this: 'No blood, no blossom.' Then he made one of his amazing plunges into etymology. "You see, even in English, they are all the same word: 'Blood, bloom, blossom.'"

Not only can the African grasp Christianity, but they express it most forcefully and beautifully. For instance this, from the lips of one of our young converts recently: "God allowed sin to unmask itself in the murder of his Son"—Christian Herald.

Twelfth Century Football. In the twelfth century football was a game for the streets. The chronicler of that period tells how after dinner the city youths "addressed themselves to football," and how the scholars of each school and the apprentices of particular trades would have their peculiar ball. There were spectators, too, in those days—enthusiastic spectators. Fathers would come to watch their sons and "become as youthful as the youngest, their natural heat seeming to be revived at the sight of so much ability."

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## Henry and His Wives.

"Henry VIII. was king of England and the greatest widower that ever was," states a boy's essay. "He was born at a place called Anne Domino, and he had 350 wives. The first was beheaded and then executed, the second was revoked, and the third died, and then he married Ann Bullen."—London Lancet.

## Mellow.

"What a hollow mockery," exclaimed the elderly person with the aquiline nose, "a chaparron is!" As for herself, she had not had a morsel of supper yet; it was two o'clock in the morning and the band played ever on.



## SAVE MONEY.

The advantage of our special prices at this particular time are mutual--We turn our remaining Winter Goods into money--you turn your money into merchandise. The clearance is our object--the saving should be yours. It will pay you well to come here soon, while the best remains.

## These Items Must be Closed Out at Once

Prices that Talk to the Thrifty. SATURDAY ONLY

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| 75 Ladies' Waists, sold as high as \$1.25, while they last at       | : 25c    |
| 85 Ladies' Shirt Waists, sold at \$2 and \$2.50, while they last at | : \$1.29 |
| 35 Ladies' Dress Skirts, sold at \$5, to clear at                   | : \$2.00 |
| 60 Ladies' Flannel Skirts. \$1.25, \$1.50 values, to sell at        | : 59c    |
| 40 Children's Coats, sold up to \$5, ages 2 to 12, to sell at       | : \$1.00 |
| 15 Ladies' Coats, odd ones and novelties, every one a real bargain  | : \$2.00 |

## Canned Goods Greatly Underpriced

You ought to use a few dozen of them at these prices. Coming at a time when canned goods are in demand this offer will seem exceptionally good.

SATURDAY ONLY

- |   |                                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Kraut   | } 2 cans for 15 cents                 |
| Hominy  |                                       |
| Pumpkin   |                                       |
| Peas  |                                       |
| Tomatoes  | } 3 cans for 25 cents                 |
| Baked Beans   |                                       |
| Succotash   |                                       |
| Plums   |                                       |
| Salmon  | } 11 cents a can<br>A dozen at \$1.25 |
| Special close out prices on the following Hart Brand and Chef Brand canned goods. |                                       |
| Hart Wrinkled Peas  |                                       |
| Hart Golden Wax Beans   |                                       |
| Hart Lima Beans   |                                       |
| Hart Corn   |                                       |
| Hart Spinach  | } 2 for 15 cents                      |
| Wizard Carpet cleaner, 10 cent package.   |                                       |

## Eye Opener in the Variety Section

SATURDAY ONLY

- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| No. 8 galvanized wash boiler                    | : 49 cents       |
| 10 quart blue and white water pail              | : 39 cents       |
| Blue and white preserving kettles, long handled | } 10 cents       |
| stew pans, bake pans, assorted sizes of the     |                  |
| above, 6, 7 and 8 pints, extra values at        |                  |
| Chemical Dust Mops, absorb the dust             | : 29 cents       |
| Old Reliable Rocker Washer, more sold than any  | } \$2.39         |
| other kind, special                             |                  |
| Large wire rat traps, catch several at a time   | : 29 cents       |
| Sure catch mouse traps                          | : 3 for 5 cents  |
| 8 rolls good toilet paper                       | : 25 cents       |
| Wizard Carpet cleaner, 10 cent package          | : 2 for 15 cents |

## A List that will set People Thinking

SATURDAY ONLY

- |   |               |
|---|---------------|
| 6c Best calicoes, as many yards as you want                   | per yd. 5c    |
| 8c Light and dark outtings                                    | per yd 6 1-2c |
| 12 1-2c New barnaby costume zephyrs, buy your spring dresses  | } per yd. 10c |
| right now   |               |
| 50c Ladies' fleeced lined vests and pants each                | : 29c         |
| 15c Flanelettes, good patterns,                               | per yd. 10c   |
| \$2 00 Pure lambs wool batting, for comforters, extra special | : \$1.45      |

## Brigham Guilford &amp; Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

## His Stomach Troubles Over.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Sold by all dealers.

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## FLY DESERVES NO FRIENDS

Kill Him Without Mercy Wherever You Find Him, Is Edict That Has Gone Forth.

The true cussedness of the fly seldom shows forth till about this time in the fall. He is more numerous now than before, and seems many times a greater nuisance.

He haunts doors and windows, watching for a chance to slip inside. He promenades over your face while you are trying to get a beauty sleep in the morning. He comes from garbage cans and stable to walk over every uncovered bit of food, and he seems to take a sordid pleasure in drowning himself in the milk pail. The Chinaman who hates you bad enough will kill himself on your doorstep, so that his ghost may haunt you. The fly loads himself with typhoid germs and plunges to a milky grave that he may start an inflammation in your Peyer's patches.

Fly swatting now is necessary, but palliative. The buzzing pest is of too well growth to be destroyed. All that can be done is to hold him in check, starve him by covering all garbage and stable litter, catch and kill him when possible—and resolve to make a more effective campaign against this murderer of babies next spring.

## THE KIDNEY CURE

WITHOUT A FAILURE

The Positive Cure That Revolutionizes Treatment of Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism and Bladder Trouble.

These statements are not exaggerated. There is no necessity in doing so, because every man and woman suffering from kidney or bladder troubles, or rheumatism can prove it within 24 hours by getting a free package of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills at any drug store. Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are ahead of the times, the only kidney and bladder treatment that makes good its strongest statement. Get a free package at your druggist's and see if we have said a hundredth part of what these little wonder-workers do. Now listen, storekeepers, don't get excited. Just lay away all your present treatments for your kidneys, back or bladder. If you have pain in the back, profuse or scanty urination, colored or foul urine, rheumatism anywhere, diabetes, pain in the bladder or terrible Bright's disease, just get a 25c package of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills at your druggist and see the difference in yourself in 24 hours. If you think this is too good for you to believe, just ask your druggist for a free sample, package, and try it.

Remember Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills 25 and 50 cents. We will send them from the laboratory of Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich., if you wish. They are safe, guaranteed.

Not Hard to Deceive Moslems. Times have changed since Captain Burton, 60 years ago, made a pilgrimage to Mecca at the peril of his life. A recent account of such a pilgrimage, by A. J. B. Wavell, says that with a passable knowledge of Arabic and of Moslem ceremonial, and with due precautions as to avoiding pilgrims from the country to which one pretends to belong, "the pilgrimage to Mecca may be made in disguise without running any risk worth mentioning."